



The

GW

# HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Monday, January 26, 1987

## Thurs. snow forces GW to cancel classes

by Denise Helou  
Hatchet Staff Writer

It started as a rumor early Thursday morning, but by noon most of GW's faculty and students were aware of the University's decision to cancel all afternoon and evening classes after the District's first significant snowfall of the year.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, Provost William D. Johnson, Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French and Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl decided on the closing, GW's first in four years.

"It is the way in which this storm developed," French explained. As weather reports and road conditions worsened through the morning, French said the administration "became concerned about the ability of employees and students in getting back to their homes."

Elliott said other influences outside of the University, such as difficulties with the city's transportation system, also were factors in the decision. Since 10,000 of GW's 16,000 students commute by public transportation, the city's announcement about restricted use of the buses and the Metrorail "gave the University a warning through the judgment of others," he said.

In dealing with the bad conditions of roads, the Physical Plant Department's (PPD) Transportation Supervisor Vance Hicks said, "The snow was falling faster than the PPD could shovel it, salt it and push it away." He cited other problems, including people using the sidewalks and interfering with the workers trying to clear them. By dismissing classes, the PPD employees were able to work through the night so that all sidewalks and parking lots were accessible to students and faculty for Friday's classes, Hicks said.

He said he noticed many deserted cars on the road, while Johnson said he heard some reports about GW workers who could not get home but did not know exactly how many there were. He said the Medical Center was helpful in allowing some faculty members to take refuge while they waited out the storm.

Both Elliott and Johnson agreed that legal problems are always possible in this situation and cited two separate cases, each involving a group of law students who had previously attempted to sue the administration for violation of their rights. However, they said both cases were dismissed by the courts.



GW students Debbie Farkas and David Hebert ride the crest of a new wave or, in this case, the year's first snowstorm. photo by Tom Zakim

## WRGW aims for Feb. 2 dorm airing

by Kevin Tucker  
Hatchet Staff Writer

WRGW, the student-run radio station, is "preparing to get on the air" after many months of planning and paperwork, the station's business manager, John Conforti, said Friday.

"We've laid in the new system and plan to start broadcasting to some of the residence halls by Feb. 2," Conforti said. Only Thurston and three other dorms will be "on-line" initially, but station personnel hope to begin transmitting to all residence halls by May, depending on the initial success of their broadcasts. "This first month will be very important," Conforti said. No decision has been made regarding what three

dorms besides Thurston will receive the initial broadcasts, Conforti said.

The delay in getting WRGW into operation was due mainly to conflicts with the University's Radio and Television division of the Department of Communication and Theater, Station Manager Greg Wymer said. "They wanted all the power and responsibility for campus broadcasting," he said. However, with the support of the Provost, the Office of Housing, and GWUSA, the station was able to reach a compromise and establish itself as an independent, entirely student-run program. "We didn't like the Radio and TV Department's methods then," Wymer said, "but

(See WRGW, p.6)

## Free at last

GW students released from Fla. jail

by Sue Sutter  
News Editor

Two GW students, arrested during a Jan. 17 protest outside the Cape Canaveral launching site of the U.S. Navy's first Trident 2 nuclear missile, returned to campus yesterday after spending a week in a Florida jail on trespassing charges.

Sophomores Dion Nissenbaum and Chris McGinn posted \$100 bond each and were released from Brevard County Jail in Titusville, Florida Friday night. Nissenbaum and McGinn were among approximately 150 protestors of the launch who were arrested as they either climbed over or walked around a special retaining wall constructed days before the launch to keep people from entering the staging area.

"The reason I stayed the week was because of bail solidarity," Nissenbaum said, not in protest of inhumane conditions, as it was reported in the Jan. 22 issue of The GW Hatchet. Nissenbaum said that since no bail is set for "John or Jane Does," most of the arrested demonstrators would not give their real names to authorities, in protest of the judicial system. "The whole system works where people who have money can pay and get out on bail and we don't think that's right," he said. "Many refused to pay fines to put money into a system they protested."

Both Nissenbaum and McGinn gave their names to authorities early last week, but Nissenbaum said approximately 80 arrested protestors remained in the jail late Friday night when he left. McGinn said he was disappointed to break bail solidarity, but Nissenbaum explained individual considerations, such as school and work, forced their return.

Nissenbaum said many of those arrested spent their first two nights outside in a tent set up in the jail's parking lot. On the first night it rained and he was given two blankets to sleep on damp concrete until mattresses arrived the second night, he said. The third night, his first in a cell, he was among 38 people in a cell designed to hold 16, he said.

Nissenbaum's trial date is set for Feb. 25, and he plans to plead "no contest." McGinn's date is Feb. 16., although he said it will be moved back. He did not know what plea he would enter.

Both students regarded the Jan. 17 protest as a success. The peace protestors, numbering about 6,000, encountered approximately 200 counter-demonstrators at the Jan. 17 protest who tried to block the protestors from going around or over the specially built fence. Some counter-demonstrators carried signs, including one that said, "Nuke them until they glow and then shoot them in the dark," Nissenbaum said.

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New Potato Caboose at the Bayou-p.11

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# News of the World

## Makes good sense

(AP)—The D.C. School Board is considering a proposal to distribute birth control devices and information to high school students at city schools. Doctor Reed Tuckson, the city's chief health officer, says he thinks it would be "shortsighted, myopic and irresponsible not to address the question of sexuality" in the schools. School board member Eugene Kinlow, who chairs a committee looking into comprehensive health centers in city schools, is urging fellow members to move cautiously on the idea.

## He's just jealous

(AP)—Secretary of Education William Bennett called on school board leaders Thursday to insist that sex education courses teach children not to fornicate.

Bennett said sex education courses that do not teach such moral values are worthless.

And noting that 1 million teenagers become pregnant in the United States each year, and more than half of teens lose their virginity by age 17, Bennett said, "It is doubtful that much sex education is doing any good at all."

Bennett delivered the speech today at a National School Boards Association Conference on

"Building Character in Public Schools." Bennett's department gave the group an \$83,233 grant to host the meeting at a hotel on Capitol Hill. Bennett departed the hotel in a snowstorm without fielding questions.

Bennett lashed out anew at a report issued last month by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, which called for making contraceptives "available to all teenagers at low or no cost."

Bennett, a frequent critic of school clinics that distribute birth control pills, condoms and other contraceptives, said the National Research Council displayed "an extravagantly single-minded blindness" in proposing that solution.

It "betrays a view of sex and of life that is dangerous for our children" by suggesting that pleasure or getting pregnant or avoiding a disease are "the only things that matter about sexual activity."

Bennett said polls have shown most parents want sex education taught in the schools, but they also want their children to be told not to engage in sexual intercourse before marriage.

"Why not say in schools exactly what most American parents say at home: children should not engage in sexual intercourse," Bennett said. "Why isn't this message being taught in more classrooms?"

He urged the school board members "to follow your common sense. Don't be intimidated by the sexologists, by the so-called

sex experts, by the sex technicians."

"If sex education courses do not help in the effort to provide an education in character, then let them be gone from the presence of our children," he said.

A sex education course in which issues of right and wrong do not occupy center stage is an evasion and an irresponsibility," he said.

## Soviets stop jamming BBC

(AP)—The Kremlin has decided to stop jamming the BBC's Russian-Language radio programs but will keep blocking some American and other Western broadcasts aimed at the Soviet Union, a government spokesman said Thursday.

At a regular news briefing, Foreign Ministry Spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said the halt in jamming of BBC's 6½ hours of daily Russian programming was an effort to promote cultural and information exchanges.

But he said some stations broadcast information that can be considered interference in the Soviet Union's internal affairs and those broadcasts are "well worth" jamming.

Soviet electronic interference with Western radio broadcasts in Russian began in the Cold War years, with the British Broadcasting Corp. reporting jamming on and off since 1949.

The practice is the subject of

discussion and even jokes in the Soviet Union where major cities have large towers that emit microwaves to scramble radio broadcasts.

In Moscow, residents swap tips on where and when to pick up various stations best.

Television cameramen get garbled images when filming near the jamming tower adjacent to the International Trade Exhibit Center. Residents joke that shoppers at the Foreign-Currency Food Shop nearby can get their meat cooked from the microwaves on the way back to their cars.

The Soviets also have been accused of broadcasting their own foreign-service programs at high wattage on nearby frequencies to interfere with foreign programs.

In addition to the BBC, the American-supported stations are Voice of America, Radio Liberty, which concentrates on the Soviet Union, and Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts to the Kremlin's East European allies.

For many years, the Soviet Union did not admit to jamming. But Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev referred to the practice in a televised speech after the Reykjavik summit with President Reagan.

## You have the right to remain Attorney Gen., unfortunately

(AP)—A Justice Department report argues for finding a means to

overturn a Supreme Court ruling requiring police to advise subjects of their rights and to develop a new legal principle to take its place.

Although the department has not yet found a case with which to launch the challenge to the court's 1966 so-called Miranda decision, Spokesman Terry Eastland said Wednesday that Attorney General Edwin Meese is in overall accord with the report's recommendation.

The report prepared by Stephen Markham, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Office of Legal Policy, reportedly says it is "essential" that there be a change and states that "overturning Miranda would be among the most important achievements of this administration."

Meese has long objected publicly to the Miranda Rule, which holds that police are legally obliged to advise suspects of their right to a lawyer before they are questioned.

In October 1985, Meese said, "The Miranda decision was wrong, we managed very well in this country for 175 years without it." He said it "only helps guilty defendants."

In a published interview, he said Miranda's practical effect "is to prevent the police from talking to the person who knows the most about the crime—namely, the perpetrator."

The Attorney General said suspects who are innocent should be able to have a lawyer present before police questioning.

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## Yardley named graduation speaker

by Michele Rothfarb  
and  
Kevin McKeever  
Hatchet Staff Writers

Jonathon Yardley, book critic and columnist for The Washington Post, will be guest speaker and three people will receive honorary degrees at the Winter Commencement exercises to be held on Sunday, Feb. 15.

Yardley, winner of a Nieman Fellowship in Journalism at Harvard University for 1968-69, started his career in newspapers as an intern under James Reston, then Washington Bureau Chief of The New York Times, and moved on to write for the Times' Sunday supplement. In 1978, Yardley joined The Washington Star as book editor, and in August, 1981, he joined The Washington Post as book critic and columnist, the positions he now holds.

Virginia Supreme Court Justice and GW alumnus Harry L. Carrico, John F. Latimer, GW Chairman of Classics, and Wayne D. Rasmussen, former chief historian of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will have honorary degrees bestowed upon them at the ceremony.

Carrico, who was raised and educated in Fairfax County, Virginia, served as a judge in

the Trial Justice Court (now General District Court) in Fairfax County from 1943-51 and with the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit from 1956-61. He is currently chairman of Judicial Council of Virginia.

Latimer received his Doctor of Philosophy in Classics from Yale University in 1929. Since 1936 he has been associated with GW, not only as a professor, but also as Director of Foreign Student Affairs, Associate Dean of Faculty and University Marshal. Latimer served as founding President of the Society of Emeriti, an organization formed to promote good fellowship and contact among retired members of the University community.

Rasmussen, who received a Ph.D. from GW in 1950, is recognized as the outstanding industry, the agricultural enterprise which feeds much of the world. Among other distinctions, he has been president of the Society for History in the Federal Government and received the Superior Service and Distinguished Service Awards of the Department of Agriculture. Rasmussen has been consulted on agricultural policy by nine Presidential administrations.

## Career Week set to begin Feb. 2

by Sue Sutter  
News Editor

Are you disillusioned with life as an underclass major? Are you stuck in a dead-end job frying chicken nuggets or have no job at all? Are your career goals unfulfilled, or do you just want to move up a little on that ladder to success? If so, Career Week '87 is here to help you.

Starting Tuesday, Feb. 3 through Thursday, Feb. 5, the Marvin Center will become the focal point for hundreds of students, alumni, and outsiders participating in more than 45 panels and special events that can offer insights and strategies for career success and networking opportunities with experienced professionals.

"We're really excited about this year's programs," said Anne Scammon, public relations coordinator of the Career Services Center, sponsor of the fifth annual event. "We've really got a lot of different people in from the real world."

Career Week activities will be broken up into three tracks: choosing a career, which will provide an introduction to career fields; landing a job; employment; and moving up in a career, providing information about current issues, employers, and strategies for success.

Career Week programs are not limited to business and engineering majors, Scammon stressed.

Presentations such as "Climbing the Capitol Hill," "Non-Athletic Careers in Sports," and "Where Have all the English Majors Gone?" are among the discussions providing insights into specific career fields.

On Wednesday, Feb. 4, the Marvin Center ballroom will play host to Career Fair. Featuring over 40 organizations, Career Fair is a "super recognition opportunity" for students and employers alike and provides a "great place to get business cards and network," Scammon said. The organizations represented at Career Fair will include People's Drugs, The Washington Post, the World Bank, Woodward and Lothrop, Citibank, the Central Intelligence Agency, IBM, and Common Cause.

A new feature to this year's Career Week will be a hospitality suite in Marvin Center 401 where students and alumni can talk with corporate representatives in an informal atmosphere. An information desk will also be set up in the Marvin Center fourth floor lobby.

Career Fair is open only to GW students and alumni and is expected to draw over 600 people, Scammon said. More than 2,000 people are expected to attend Career Week programs, which are open to the general public. "I think it's going to be a lot of fun and very interesting," she said.

## Schenley tenants get payments from GW

Almost every member of the Schenley Tenant Association has received a "relocation payment" from GW as part of a May 1986 agreement between the tenants and the University.

The tenants began receiving checks for half of the total settlement amount from GW in late November, and as of Friday, "only three or four" of more than 80 tenants have not been paid, according to Kevin Muldoon, GW's real property manager.

GW purchased for \$1.85 million the 2121 H St. NW building Oct. 17, after more than a year of negotiating with the owners.

The agreement between the University and the tenants allowed the tenants to choose between four payment options, depending on their length of tenancy in the Schenley and their age. For all of the options, however, the tenants were paid at least \$1,500 when GW bought the building.

All payment options include the provision that the tenants leave the building by the end of 1991, when GW will turn the Schenley into a residence hall.

-Jim Clarke

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**We want you at our open house tonight in the Marvin Center Room 433 at 8 p.m. (That's the truth.)**

**Champagne and caviar served. (Settle for beer, soda, and munchies?)**



# Editorials

## Forsyth County

Ignorance + fear equals racism.

That equation was proven again Saturday in Cumming, Ga., where 20,000 civil rights marchers, as many white as black, walked through this town 30 miles north of Atlanta. They were met by approximately 400 counterdemonstrators led by ex-Klansman David Duke, the head of the National Association for the Advancement of White People (aren't they clever?), and along the march, by signs reading "Nigger go home," "For God, Race, and Country," and "Whites have rights."

Those 400 throwbacks to Lester Maddox and George Wallace are afraid. Forsyth County, where the march took place, can't remember the last black man that lived there. Maybe it was those three guys they lynched back in 1912 when the three were convicted of raping and murdering a white woman. "But look over the hill, Billy Bob, here come 10,000 darkies. Run an' fetch my gun, boy."

Mr. Duke did urge his 400 disciples, some in white hoods, to eschew violence and set a good example. "We're here because we want to protect our homes and families from violence," he said. About an hour later he was arrested for reckless conduct and a charge of blocking the highway, and some of his followers threw rocks and bottles at the marchers. They were protecting their families from violence, thank God.

There were 400 racists and 20,000 marchers. There's more of us than them, Howard Beach, Cumming, Ga., and David Duke notwithstanding.

Education + courage equals harmony.

## Boring to bizarre

Although Johnathon Yardley probably views himself as an adventurous and aggressive book critic, as a graduation commencement speaker he just doesn't cut it. But GW has invited Yardley to speak at Winter Commencement. While we have no doubt the University pursued a wide range of potential speakers, their eventual choice of Yardley demonstrates GW's ineffective strategy of acquiring commencement speakers.

Our proposed formula for attracting quality speakers takes a more pragmatic, bohemian and relaxed approach. When all GW attempts to attract a vibrant and intellectually stimulating speaker prove futile, the University should turn to unique speakers who may not have the academic background of a Johnathon Yardley, but who definitely will be able to captivate and intrigue an audience. Potential speakers include:

- Sam Kinison: A very sedate man who through his social commentaries on the Ethiopian famine and modern sex practices will be able to show GW graduates another side of life—namely what it is to be a psychopath.

- Colonel Oliver North and/or Admiral John Poindexter: Besides being assured of the briefest of speeches, the audience could watch in awe as the two divert their commencement speaker stipends to the contras.

- Charles Manson: Manson would prove to be an eloquent speaker on topics ranging from "cutlery and you" to "Tater tots and you." Better yet, instead of the conventional playing of *Pomp and Circumstance*, the band could strike up *Helter Skelter*.

The list of alternative speakers is endless. And nothing would please us more than seeing the likes of George "The Animal" Steele, Jerry Lee Lewis, Lady Bird Johnson's gardener, and of course, a 900-foot Jesus (although Oral Roberts University probably lined him up) speaking at a GW commencement.

## The GW HATCHET

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Scott Smith, managing editor

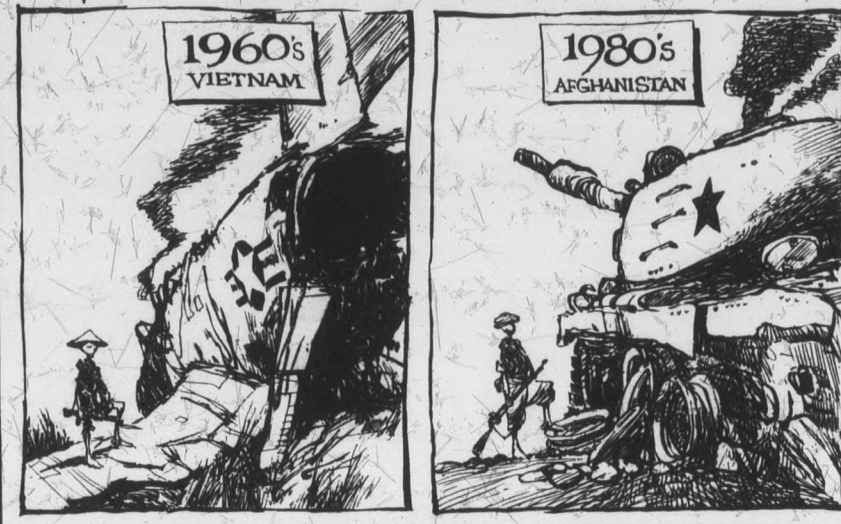
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Advances in Modern Warfare:



## Letters to the editor

### Susan King

I'd like to unburden myself of my pet peeves. These include: cripples in heat, people who use ashtrays to maim, Dorothy Hamill, Joyce Dewitt and Robert Novak love triangles, chancres that drip, tributes to ear, nose and throat specialists, velcro cervical caps, diarrhetic otters, morality, edible rectal thermometers, senile shepherds who masturbate on civil servants, Susan King's Cover story, gefilte fish, loud whites, the word booger in print, JAPs who look like their mothers, Catholic gazelles, black and white douche commercials, notary publics, any song that contains the phrase "Tom Shales' wiener smells like newsprint," blind squirrels ashamed to fornicate, any billboard with a picture of David Frost in Underoos, vowels, The GW Hatchet, and people who name their individual pubic hairs after Nazi war criminals.

-Craig Wilson

of criminal arrests, but I guess that's your myopic idea of what is commendable.

Mr. Nissenbaum and company ought to receive the maximum sentence not only for trespassing, but also for their attempt to undermine a government action being carried out in the name of that overwhelming silent majority that has at least some knowledge of international affairs. Dion has already shown himself to be no expert in this realm, especially when one considers his advocacy of disinvestment in South Africa, a policy which has done more to entrench apartheid than to abolish it.

Taxpayers ought to be reimbursed by the demonstrators for the cost of sheltering and arresting them. These selfish few feel obligated to "prove their point" at the expense of the many. The only thing they've proven to me is their lack of respect for lawful protest.

-Robert Remy

own. The Law School finals ended a few days before the rest of the University's. In celebration, the Student Bar Association held their year-end party on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center. Students were still studying there for their last exams and finishing up papers. The fourth floor was literally shaking, it was so loud, and the music could be heard all the way from the second floor. People who were studying wandered out into the hallways dumbfounded that a party so loud could be taking place in a major study area during the exam period. Did the people in the study room across the hall get a chance to reject the Student Bar Association's very amplified sound? Before whining anymore about reading week at the Law School, maybe the Student Bar Association ought to remember its own gross violation of the studying time of the rest of GW.

-Gretchen Fairley

### A lot of nerve

The Student Bar Association has a lot of nerve. Their rejection of the preferable date for Spring Fling on the quad because it will interfere with the Law School's reading week reeks of the worst hypocrisy. Why? I seem to remember exam week at GW last month, when the Student Bar Association threw a bash of their

Letters to the editor should be typed or legibly written, less than 400 words, and signed, including a student number and phone number. The editor reserves the right to edit offensive or libelous material. Letters become the property of The GW Hatchet.

### Never read 'Walden'

While you are justified in placing a story concerning the arrest of two GW students in Florida on the front page of The GW Hatchet (Jan. 22), I cannot say the same for your editorial praise of Dion Nissenbaum. No doubt you are proud of his noteworthy accomplishment in collecting a pair



# Opinion

## An opportunity to end the South African impasse

The latest news from Pretoria is that the United Democratic Front, the largest coalition of anti-apartheid groups in South Africa, is warning that it soon may abandon peaceful resistance and turn to violent means to oppose South Africa's racist, repressive society. Murphy Morobe, the Front's principle spokesman, said in a recent letter to U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz, "the United Democratic Front and the legal opposition movement are being thrust by the unrelenting oppression of the regime into a position where they may have to review their nonviolent principles." Morobe also addressed the upcoming meeting between Schultz and Oliver Tambo, the president of the African National Congress, and referred to it as "a historic breakthrough."

The meeting, which is scheduled to take place Jan. 28, is just as Morobe describes it; it presents the U.S. with a real chance to redefine its policy towards the Botha regime. It would appear as though "constructive engagement" is slowly becoming a thing of the past, not that it ever offered any hope for the future. That "do nothing" policy is slowly being phased out. Sanctions were overwhelmingly passed by Congress over President Reagan's veto, due mainly to election-year politics (no one wanted to appear soft on racism in front of the voters). In the long run, sanctions are nothing but a moral gesture—albeit an important one—that really won't affect any significant change; rather, sanctions represent a good beginning of a policy that must be employed if much bloodshed is to be averted in South Africa. The logical steps have already started.

The meeting a few months ago between Lord Geoffrey Howe, Britain's foreign secretary, and several key members of the

African National Congress is a good start. Now Tambo will soon be meeting Schultz. Most people in the U.S. who wish to see the South African situation resolved are eagerly anticipating the meeting to see what results, if any, come forth—"most people," that is, except for the most ardent proponents of "constructive engagement," who see the meeting as leading to only bad things. These individuals, typified by members of the Conservative Caucus, claim that Tambo is a terrorist along the lines of Yassir Arafat. This is not the case. The PLO was created in 1964 by various Arab powers with the ultimate goal of

Gary Lesser

destroying the State of Israel. The African National Congress, on the other hand, was founded in 1912 to address the problems of blacks in South Africa and emerged in the 1950s as the major voice of opposition to the racist and dehumanizing system of apartheid.

The ANC dared to speak too loudly through such "subversive" activities as rallies and peace marches. They incurred the wrath of the Nationalist Party and were subjected to extreme oppression in the form of armed attacks on peaceful marches and the detention of the ANC's leaders. They were formally outlawed, along with the Pan-Africanist Congress of Azania, in 1960. Oppressed, jailed without reason and then denied legal means of expressing their opinions, the ANC's alternatives can best be summed up by a quote from Nelson Mandela during that time: "It is useless and futile to continue talking peace and non-violence against a government whose only

reply is savage attacks." The ANC turned to violence in the form of attacks on government installations, but they have always tried hard to avoid violence directed at civilians. The same cannot be said for the PLO, which thrives on attacking defenseless targets—this best exemplified by the killing of Leon Klinghoffer during the Achille Lauro hijacking.

The ANC has continued on the diplomatic front for decades but has been constantly rebuffed by the Western powers supposedly dedicated to fighting oppression and racism or at least criticizing it. Certain mineral quantities (i.e. gold, platinum, chromium, nickel, titanium, and diamonds) have muted their protests to a barely audible whisper. The only country that has offered any aid to the ANC is the Soviet Union, and the ANC is in no position to refuse help, no matter where it comes from. Some complain this group is a communist organization, but although there has been a deliberate attempt by the communists to infiltrate the ANC, the organization is still committed to the democratic principle of one man, one vote. Although dedicated in their struggle against apartheid and essentially in favor of the establishment of a more free society, the African National Congress has been for the most part isolated on the diplomatic scene (unlike the PLO which even has observer status in the United Nations). This, however, appears to be changing.

Schultz should resist pressures from within and without the administration to not meet with Tambo. This meeting could be an attempt by the U.S. to set its policy straight on the South African situation. By placing an emphasis on the diplomatic and political level by meeting with the ANC and other opposition groups, we can show

Pretoria we are serious in our desire to see the racial conflict in South Africa resolved. If Schultz does meet Tambo, and if serious problems are at least addressed, it would be the first small step to finding a solution to the complexities of the South African situation and avoiding the bloodbath that will otherwise result should we allow the present situation to continue.

The ever-increasing frustration among the oppressed blacks in South Africa can only lead to a bloody future; this frustration can best be expressed today by Murphy Morobe, the chief spokesman for the United Democratic Front, who said "the death toll of our people reaches thousands while the losses of millions of others in terms of dignity, civil rights, family life and peaceful existence cannot be calculated." The United States can no longer ignore the crisis situation in Pretoria, one which stems from President Reagan and other conservatives' myopic fear of communism. In the words of Morobe, "it will be the failure of the United States and the world to use all ways in which the apartheid system can effectively be brought to an end that will leave us with no alternative but to turn from peaceful methods."

The U.S. cannot afford to allow history to repeat itself in this instance. If the United Democratic Front, the largest coalition of anti-apartheid groups, employs violent methods in their attempt to end government-sponsored racism, the shockwaves that will shake South Africa will push the possibility of a peaceful solution farther out of the boundaries of reality.

Gary Lesser is a sophomore majoring in International Affairs and is the editor of the *George Washington Journal*.

## Dole and Kemp: The 1988 Republican ticket?

With the 1986 elections behind us, it is time for the Republican Party to regroup and look forward to the 1988 Presidential campaign. The big question in this campaign, from the Republican standpoint, will be "Who is capable of taking over for Reagan?" Several names come to mind when pondering this question, such as Vice President George Bush, Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, New York Representative Jack Kemp and T.V. evangelist Pat Robertson. Perhaps the most effective way to answer the question of who will capture the Republican Party's 1988 nomination is to explore the strengths and weaknesses of the political resumes of the likely contenders.

Televangelist Pat Robertson's chances for being nominated, even for Vice President, are slim at best. However, if he chooses to run (he has not yet officially declared his candidacy), his candidacy will be much like that of Jesse Jackson's in 1984, in that both men command a small but very loyal and enthusiastic following, and their impact will be most notable at party platform caucuses. His stances on most

issues are very similar to that of Reagan's, although the issues that most fuel his and his following's fire are prayer in public schools and abortion. Ironically enough, what attracts Robertson's dedicated following will also be responsible for bringing him down. He sees the United States as a one-religion nation, and even though Christianity is by far the most dominant religion in terms of numbers of adherents, he fails to recognize that not everyone shares his great enthusiasm for it.

Former American Football League quarterback-turned-Congressman Jack Kemp will most certainly be in the heat of the race all throughout the primaries. His chances for being nominated for Vice President are even better. The jump from the House of Representatives to the Presidency has historically been a tough one, but he may very well establish himself as the man of the future. His age, 53, in 1988 and coming from New York, make him an ideal Vice Presidential candidate. He has served as the U.S. Representative of the 31st district of New York since 1971. On the Hill, he is currently serving on the House Appropriations Committee, and he is also on the Budget

and Foreign Operations Subcommittees.

Former Tennessee Senator Howard Baker is about as good a candidate as there is, but despite having served as Senate Majority leader, his lack of notoriety in the Northeast will cause him to be overshadowed by the other candidates. Baker served as a Senator from Tennessee from 1967-1985. While in the Senate, he had membership in the Selection

Richard C. Ertel

Committee on Presidential Activities, the Foreign Relations Committee and the Environmental and Public Works Committee.

Senator Robert Dole of Kansas has what is probably the most extensive resume in government of all the expected candidates, except maybe for Vice President Bush. His experience in government started back in 1951, when he was elected as a state representative, an office which he held until 1953. He first burst onto the national political scene came in 1960 when he was elected to the House of Representatives for the First Congressional District of Kansas which he served as until

1968. In 1969, he was elected Senator, which he has acted as ever since. He has been a member of the Agriculture and Forestry Committee, the Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs and the Judiciary Committee. While he held it, he used his position as Senate Majority leader very effectively to improve his bid for the Presidency, and certainly he improved his chances of getting the Vice Presidential nomination.

The roles Vice President George Bush has played in the American government over the last 20 years unquestionably make him the most experienced candidate for President there will be in the entire 1988 election campaign. He was first elected to office in 1966, when he won a seat in the House of Representatives. Bush remained in the House until 1970. During this short stay in the House, he was a member of the Ways and Means Committee. In 1971, he was appointed U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, a position which he held until 1974, when he was made Chief U.S. Liaison Officer to the People's Republic of China. He served as director of the C.I.A. from 1976-1977. Bush's political experience also grew when he ran

for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1980. Since this time, he has been Reagan's "right hand man." And except for occasionally acting awkward in front of the press, Bush should make extremely strong showings throughout the primary season. It is very difficult to say exactly how extensive the damage of the Iran-Contra affair will be to his efforts. To say, however, that the damage will be negligible is insane. Even though Reagan may well repair the damage to such an extent that the Iran-Contra affair is not raised in the upcoming election (a possibility which is doubtful), it will most certainly remain in the backs of people's minds.

The race will be close between three or four candidates, but in the end, Robert Dole will win the Republican nomination for President of the United States. He will pick Jack Kemp, who will place second or an extremely strong third in primary voting, as his running mate, balancing the ticket and providing a formidable team against any combination the Democrats can come up with.

Richard Ertel is a freshman, major undeclared.



## WRGW

continued from p. 1

we're very content now. In fact, we're trying to make friends with them."

The new station will have "no specific format," Wymer said, but will try to play all types of music at least once during its 8 a.m. to midnight broadcasting hours. "We'd like to offer stuff that students can't hear on the regular stations," he said.

Presently, WRGW has approximately 60 members and needs more. With this in mind, the station managers are planning to hold a meeting Tuesday in Marvin Center room 410 at 8 p.m. to attract more people.

Besides personnel, the only major problem facing the station is a lack of space, Conforti said. Currently, WRGW is working out of a small room in the Program Board suite of the Marvin Center and is attempting to purchase floor space in another location. "The Marvin Center just doesn't have enough room for us," Conforti said.

Meanwhile, the Radio and Television division is preparing to move into its new studio and office facility in the renovated church at 812 20th St., NW beginning at the end of May. Although there are still "some spaces to be filled" in that facility, according to Robert Fortner, director of the Radio and Television division, it is unknown whether any space will be available for purchase by WRGW or others.



Photo by Mary Beltr

A debate of U.S. policy in Nicaragua heats up last Wednesday night in Corcoran Hall.

## GWUSA moves to extend MC hrs.

The GW Student Association has submitted a proposal to the Marvin Center Governing Board to extend the current hours of the Marvin Center First Floor Market Square.

The plan, referred to the Building Use Committee, proposes that the first floor, now open until midnight, remain in use until either 1 or 2 a.m. Currently, only the ground floor of the Marvin Center extends its hours past midnight.

GWUSA President Adam Freedman said he would like to

see at least one area on campus open past midnight both for study and socializing purposes. Freedman explained that since many college students stay up past midnight, extending hours in Market Square would afford them more opportunity to make use of campus areas. Furthermore, there would be no additional cost to the University for keeping the floor open extra hours, he said.

Rob Goldberg, chairman of the Building Use Committee, said the proposal has been introduced but not formally discussed in com-

mittee, which is also considering suggestions for the replacement of the bowling lanes on the fifth floor. Goldberg said the committee plans to discuss and propose the idea to the administration sometime this week.

"It's got a good chance of passing," Freedman said, "depending on how many students are really interested in the proposal." Neither Freedman nor Goldberg could say when the proposal would take effect.

-Amy Ryan

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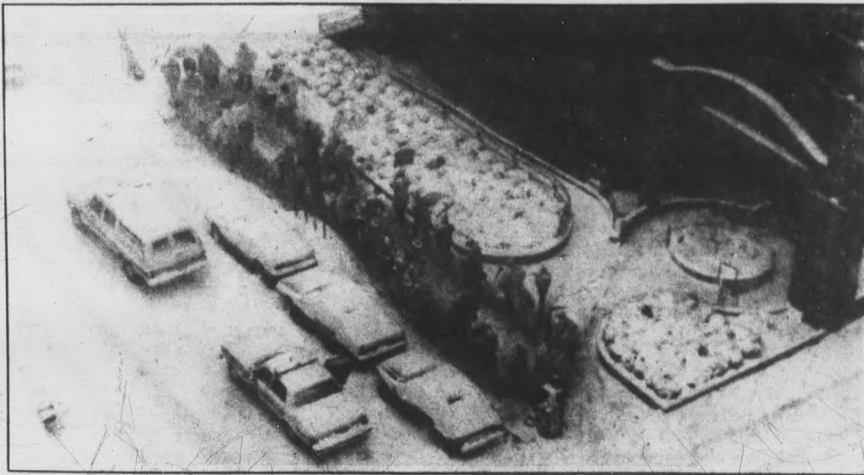
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Thursday's pro-life rally, marking the 14th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion, is snowed under by last week's storm. photo by Vince Feldman

## Panic abounds when snow falls upon the District

Foreign troops invaded Washington, D.C. last Thursday, sending residents into a state of panic and confusion. People abandoned cars and ran for cover. Public transportation closed down. And the federal government went underground. When it ended, the city lay dead and deserted except for the thousands of enemy troops standing on the streets.

D.C. was now ruled by a ruthless, unforgiving power—snow.

"Northerners can feel superior as they remark on 'what hopeless ninnies the people of Washington are,'" it said in the Washington Post Style section Friday. A flake of snow falls and the nation's capital shuts down everytime as the city panics. When snow falls on the District, you get the feeling you're in London, it's 1940, and the Germans are bombing away.

But this storm was really special. It is no big deal that it dropped as much as 14 inches. Nor is it any great feat that the federal government gave all its employees the day off. No, the big news is this storm shut down GW. No classes after noon that Thursday. Now that's a storm.

If GW couldn't face the storm, what could the city at-large do? What it does best, of course—panic. Some area schools were closed for Thursday by Wednesday night, before snow even started falling. When the snow

came, everybody shut down: schools, the federal government, universities and colleges, businesses, bus service, Metro service, the airports, ... Not a creature was stirring, not even Lloyd Elliott.

D.C. is not exactly what you would call prepared for snow. There are only 85 snowplows in the city. Somehow that number does not seem capable of removing a foot of snow from the District's roads within any reasonable amount of time. Two things take forever in D.C.: clearing snow from the streets and balancing the federal budget. The former has an advantage in getting done—snow melts when spring rolls around.

Snow has far-reaching after-effects in the District. Even after it has melted, the snow leaves notice of its presence by creating a series of Great Lakes in the

unending pothole system this city's public works department has assembled. But right now, the worries are about the snow, not the water it will leave behind.

Have some fun this week. Get out and watch the D.C. natives roaming dazed and confused in their own city.

Snow is a great thing in the District of Columbia. The city reaches new pinnacles of beauty. No cars are on the roads (or people on the sidewalks, for that matter). Everything is quiet (sometimes a little too quiet). But the best thing about snow in D.C. is its effect on the indigenous population: the people really do become a bunch of panicked, confused, irrational "ninnies." And this time, the description reaches beyond Capitol Hill and the White House.

—Scott Smith

## D.C. police on scene to curb Thurston snowball fight

Thursday's snowfall may have paralyzed the federal employees of Washington, but it had the opposite effect on approximately 150 GW students who instigated a massive snowball fight outside of Thurston Hall after classes were cancelled.

Five Metropolitan Police Department patrol cars and one paddy wagon were dispatched to Thurston Hall after a phone call from a local resident who was hit by a flying snowball, Director of GW Safety and Security Curtis Goode said Friday.

Goode said four Campus Security officers also responded to the ruckus, in an "attempt to

quell the situation," after receiving a call from Thurston Resident Director Jan Bhara.

Bhara said she called Security at approximately 2:30 p.m. because she "felt there was so much snow coming into the lobby of the building."

Goode said Campus Security received "about half a dozen" complaints about the snowball fight from non-student pedestrians. Security also responded to the 2000 block of G Street where similar activity was going on.

Goode said no injuries were reported and no arrests were made by either Campus Security or MPD.

—Sue Sutter

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## aikido!

The GWU Aikido Club is starting beginners' classes for the 1987 Spring Semester. The focus of these classes is to develop coordination, balance, and inner strength or "ki". The methods used to achieve these goals are various physical exercises and self-defense applications.

The classes will go beyond the physical elements of Aikido, to discuss the emotional and mental aspects of the discipline.

The classes will be taught according to the four principles of Aikido: Gentleness, Non-effort, Non-Resistance, and Non-Violence.

Beginners' classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 8:45 to 9:45 in the Marvin Center. Room assignments for the classes can be found at the information desk on the first floor of the Marvin Center. There is no fee or charge for the classes. If you need more information, Steve Guidos, at 387-6017.

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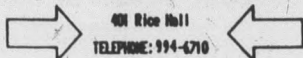
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## Newsbriefs

The Department of Philosophy and Columbian College, in conjunction with the Department of Accountancy and the School of Government and Business Administration, invite you to participate in a seminar series, "Moral Issues in Accounting." The first session is Monday, January 26, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Marvin Center 413-414.

This seminar, "Codes of Ethics: The Professional Catch 22," will feature a presentation by Dr. Norman Bowie, Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Study of Values at the University

of Delaware. Dr. Lynn Sharp Paine, Assistant Professor at Georgetown University School of Business Administration will comment on Bowie's paper.

A reception will follow the program. For more information call the Department of Philosophy, 676-6265.

"Vacationing in Space" with Astrophysicist Eric Dahlstrom will tell you where to find the best tan, the most challenging skiing, sex at zero gravity and more.

Sponsored by Students for the Exploration and Development of

Space, the event will be held on Tuesday, January 27 at 7 p.m. in Marvin Center 414. Refreshments will be served.

A faculty recital featuring Neil Tilkins on piano will take place on Monday, January 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre. Tickets are available at the door: general admission—\$5; GW Faculty, Alumni and Staff—\$3; Students and Senior Citizens—\$1. Discount parking and dinner available. Call the GW Department of Music for more information at 676-6245.

## This week in GW history

February 1, 1966: Enforcement of minimum standards of dress in the classroom was urged by the Student Council. The Council passed a motion requesting the GW Senate encourage "good dress" in classrooms as outlined in the Student Handbook which called for "a neat appearance and courteous behavior."

February 2, 1967: Alcoholic beverages were allowed in women's residences for students over 18, the residence halls' Executive Board announced. Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride said, "I have every confidence that the women residents are the mature students we think they are, and that they will live up to the confidence that has now been placed in

them."

January 29, 1970: GW's Board of Trustees authorized "yet another tuition raise," (this one was \$100) and projected \$150 increases for each of the next three years. By 1973-74, the Board predicted tuition to hit \$2350.

January 31, 1974: Representatives from Macke, the GW Food Service, were carefully questioned by students about the quality of the plan. Macke representative Gary Cristofferson said, "We could have filet mignon and by the time you got served, you would still be very ticked off by the little things" and claimed the food service was not "out to rip-off the students."

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**AIR FORCE**

## Superdance sets goal at \$20,000 to help MDA

What better way to raise money for some super people than by having a Superdance? Thurston Hall Council and the Program Board are sponsoring a 28-hour dance marathon, starting Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. and ending Jan. 31 at midnight, to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The ninth annual Superdance already boasts 65 participants who have each paid a \$10 entrance fee. Thurston Hall Council President Larry Weisberg expects that number to increase to 80 or 90 by the end of this week.

Last year, the dance attracted only 37 dancers and raised approximately \$12,000. With increased interest this year, the sponsors hope to raise close to \$20,000. If this goal is reached, Weisberg said, a representative from GW will fly to Las Vegas to present the check to the MDA on national television. This is another incentive for students to put on their boogie shoes, he said.

Randy Cushioner and Lou Greif, co-chairpersons of the event, have planned the dance to be held in Market Square, where various bands will be playing around the clock. Cushioner, who expects a good turnout, said that both trips and prizes will be given away, along with free beer. She said the sole purpose of the event is raising money to fight the widespread but incurable disease through research and medical equipment.

Anyone interested in dancing the weekend away should contact the Program Board at 994-7313 for more information.

-Amy Ryan

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# Grads face rough Corporate USA

(CPS)—Thanks to the merger mania that swept through corporate America in 1986, student job prospects for this spring seem dimmer than last spring's, two recent national surveys of company hiring plans indicate.

And grads this year are likely to be tested for drug use or even AIDS before getting a job.

Michigan State's annual survey, released in late December, found that big companies in particular have cut back their plans for hiring new college grads.

A Northwestern University study released at the same time predicts demand for 1987 grads will mirror 1986 hiring, but employers say they will screen applicants more closely than before, and starting salaries—while increasing an average of 2.1 percent—will lag behind inflation.

Both Michigan State and Northwestern observers blame the unprecedented wave of corporate mergers and acquisitions that reached record levels last year.

"Downsizing, consolidations, mergers, and acquisitions have cost the country jobs in some of our biggest and best paying corporations," said Victor Lindquist, Northwestern's placement director and author of the annual Endicott-Lindquist Report.

About 56 percent of companies Lindquist surveyed said they'd intentionally reduced their managerial staffs during the last year through reorganization, hiring freezes, termination without severance or early retirement incentives.

Michigan State's annual survey of 700 businesses also found the biggest companies are the ones cutting back the most, reports MSU survey co-author Patrick Scheetz.

For example, companies with more than 10,000 employees said they'd hire 9.3 percent fewer new college grads this spring, Scheetz said. Firms with 5,000 to 10,000 employees will cut new grad hiring by 1.5 percent.

General Motors, for one, faced with falling profits, announced in late December it will halt college recruiting efforts altogether.

In response, area colleges are trying to bring smaller firms to campus to recruit. "We're expanding our job days to small and medium-sized companies," said Janis Cahbica, director of Cooperative Education at the University of Michigan—Flint.

But, while hiring will increase among smaller companies—as much as 6.7 percent in companies with 500 to 1,000 employees—overall hiring will slip 2.4 percent nationally, Scheetz said.

"This year, the demand will be in mid-sized and small companies," he explained. "Many larger organizations are merging and downsizing. If they can't make a product they need themselves, they're farming the job out to smaller companies. Hence the growth of smaller operations."

Better technology also is making it easier for companies to increase productivity without adding staff, Scheetz noted.

## MEETING AND EVENTS

1/26: • Progressive Student Union meeting to discuss and coordinate upcoming events. 8:30 pm MC 420.

1/26: • Financial Management Association meeting to distribute formal certificates to new FMA NHS students; general business. 8:30-9:30 pm MC 405.

1/27: • International Shotokan Karate Club. 8:00-10:00 pm MC 410 and 415.

1/27: • Students for Exploration and Development of Space: "Vacationing in Space"—future possibilities of fun and adventure. 7:00 pm MC 414.

1/28: • Program Board Mtg. 8:30 pm MC 429.

1/28: • CAMPAIGN '87: campus involvement close-up. Campus election and involvement information. Thurston Hall Piano Lounge 7:30-8:30 pm with reception following.

1/28: • Lisner Auditorium "Trash for Treasure Sale" 10:00 am-4:00 pm MC Ground Floor.

1/29: • International Sho-

token Karate. 8:00-10:00 pm MC 410 and 415.

1/29: • Christian Fellowship get-together including singing, speaker, prayer, and fun. 7:30-9:30 pm come to MC 432.

1/29: • Lesbian and Gay Peoples' Alliance meeting for old and new members. 6:30 pm MC 407.

1/30: • Jazz Concert/Jam Session. Bring your instrument and play, or lunch and sit and enjoy. 12:00-1:30 pm Acad Center B-120.

1/30: • Philosophy Club "Experimental Realism: A Critique of Bas Van Fraassen's 'Constructive Empiricism'" presented by Dr. Schlager. 1:30 pm MC 406.

1/31: • Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity hosts a party at The Exchange to raise money for Miriam's Kitchen. \$3.00 cover.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS:

COUNSELING CENTER UPDATE — Phone 994-6550 for exact locations and further information.

1/26: • "Exploring Your Image Through Art and Dance/

Movement" 2:00-3:15 pm.

1/26: • "Can You Have It All?" women's support group. 3:00-4:30 pm.

1/27: • "Exploring your Creativity with Art and Dance/Movement Therapy and Techniques" 2:00-3:15 pm.

1/28: • Miller Analogies Testing. Call for appointment. Cost \$30.00.

1/28: • Study Skills Seminar: "Reading to Remember Content" 4:00-5:30 pm. Bring a textbook for practice!

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

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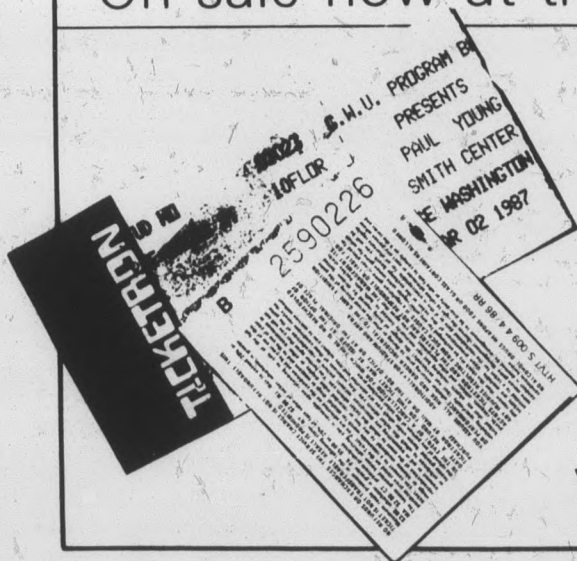
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# Arts and Music

## New Potato Caboose carrying on Dead Head spirit

by Ann Park

"We play Grateful Dead songs, but we're not a Grateful Dead band."

Mark Mondok, lyricist/manager for The New Potato Caboose

The New Potato Caboose boast of their diversity and originality while performing mostly cover songs from the late 60s era. They strive for an original identity and struggle to veer away from being labeled as a Dead Head band. Mark Mondok non-chalantly affirms, "We're steering towards becoming an original band, but we're not afraid of doing cover songs."

The band sprouted (no pun intended) at nearby Catholic University from a "circle of friends ... with the Grateful Dead as the common ground," explains Don Laux, rhythm guitarist. They became serious about their shows and promotions a year and a half ago. With mostly their friends supporting them as their road crew and some serious groupies on their trail, they've been touring the East Coast—playing clubs like Grendel's Lair in Philadelphia and the Galaxy in Baltimore. They performed last Thursday at the Bayou, staged against a tie-dyed backdrop and facing two floors of a tie-dyed shirted audience. "You can't escape the Dead Heads" someone had ominously warned me before the

show. Neither could the band.

The audience creates much of the energy and originality during the performance. The audience runs the gamut from hick to city slicker with each contingent of Grateful Dead audience represented: tie-dyed Dead Head, conventional JAP Dead Head, middle-aged, post-hippie Dead Head. The intensity of the music and the atmosphere manipulate the audience members into spasmodically throwing their bodies from left to right or, at

times, up and down, with the head constantly jerking back and forth. This is not slam dancing. This is not caring how you look when you dance. This is what Chris Lee, the promotion manager, calls being "uninhibited."

The New Potato Caboose's claim to diversity stems from their large range of musical influences. They opened the first of the three sets with a more vocally alive version of Dylan's "Tangled Up in Blue," with lead guitarist Rich Della Fera on lead vocals. From a

twangy version of Chuck Berry's "Promised Land" to a reggae-toned original, "It's Your Life," this band thrives on versatility. They fluctuate from honky tonk to R&B to hard rock metallica. They choose from a pool of more than 175 rehearsed songs, and no one knows exactly what they're going to play next.

They rendered a slow and melodic Grateful Dead song, "Cassidy," followed by a honky tonk "Down on the Farm." The climax of the evening arrived with

the uncontrollably danceable deliverance of "Aiko Aiko." The entire two-floored Bayou swarmed with bodies flailing their arms, jerking their torsos and shouting out "Hey now" in delirium. This septet, comprised of two guitarists, one acoustic guitarist, one bassist, two drummers and one keyboardist may lack in original material, but they compensate for it in the performance of the songs.

Guitarists Rich Della Fera, Don Laux and Doug Pritchett, switch lead vocals to generate a sense of "democracy" on stage, as Promoter Chris puts it. The New Potato Caboose remains reminiscent of the vocal timber of the 60s' folk era, alternating between throaty and tin hollow. Their familiar, likeable vocals, juxtaposed with the spontaneous "Let's pick up the guitar and crank it" vigor, are largely responsible for the attainment of their originality in covering the late greats like "Good Lovin'" and "Midnight Hour."

Jerry Garcia's voice had failed to capture the mainstream attention. But the New Potato Caboose, while harnessing the immortality of the Grateful Dead's music, step forward to greet a wider audience with their wholesome vocal harmony and their contagious fervor. As a member of the audience exclaimed, "Yeah, this is a Grateful Dead cover song, but it's better."



New Potato Caboose shakin' their bones in the 80s

## Robert Cray's 'Persuader' may revitalize the blues

by Mark Vane

Today, it is not often that a new, exciting sound is found in rock 'n' roll. Guitarist Robert Cray brings blues and jazz together in a way that is new to the music world. His fifth album, *Strong Persuader*, Cray's first on a major label (Polydor) is a fine example of new-style modern blues.

Cray, from Tacoma, Washington, has combined blues-based guitar backed with solid blues-style drum and bass lines, throwing in some jazz riffs and a horn

supported by blistering guitar, on *Strong Persuader* he tells about the decay of relationships in an adult way. Cray sings about betrayal, with himself as the betrayer and the betrayed. Robert Cray's words, unlike other bluesmen, stand up by themselves, without the need for a dominating screaming guitar.

Cray starts out the album like a slap in the face with a stinging tune called "Smoking Gun." His smooth guitar work, backed with the solid blues backing of his band consisting of Richard Cousins on bass, Peter Boe on keyboards and David Olson on drums, takes this

Keeping with the theme of betrayal, "Foul Play" expertly deals with a man who begins to realize that his lover is having an affair with another man. In this song, with its heavy jazz-influenced guitar, Cray adds a

melancholy guitar solo to the story of a man who sees his love beginning to decay.

"I Wonder" and "Fantasized" work together to show the thoughts people have dealing with relationships. "I Wonder," the

most solid blues number on the album, deals with the desperation and questions that one faces when their love goes wrong. Cray asks, "Why can't I get you out of me?" In "Fantasized," he sings of his fantasy about a girl he met earlier that evening. In this pop-ish number, he imagines the beginning of a new relationship. These two songs form a couplet in which Cray looks into people's thoughts on the absence of love—missing the old and looking for the new.

Looking from the other side of a decaying relationship in "Right Next Door (Because of Me)," Robert Cray sings about the guilt he carries from an affair he had with the woman next door that led to the end of a relationship she was involved in. He is disturbed because to him, "She was just another notch on my guitar." This song is the best example of Cray's style on *Strong Persuader*. Its combination of mature lyrics and blues tinged with jazz shows the talent, emotion and innovation Robert Cray has brought to the music world.

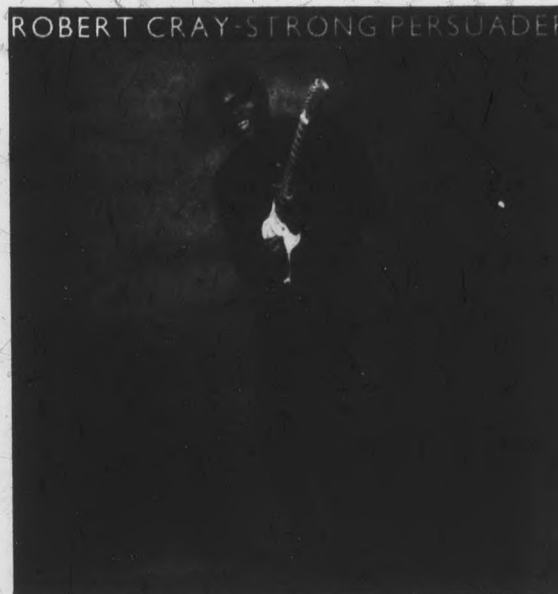
Cray's combination of different styles of music, as with the pioneers in rock before him, is a welcome new sound. *Strong Persuader* will bring Robert Cray into the eyes of many due to its excellent music and its originality.

*Instead of shallow, mournful words supported by blistering guitar, on Strong Persuader he tells about the decay of relationships in an adult way.*

section, with mature, meaningful lyrics.

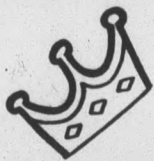
Robert Cray's music is very different than other so-called blues musicians of today, such as Stevie Ray Vaughn. Unlike other blues artists, Cray's guitar work is reminiscent of Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler. Most importantly, his lyrics are very mature compared to other blues performers. Instead of shallow, mournful words

blues song into the pop music world, as seen by its appearance on MTV. Here Cray sings about a relationship that is falling apart and uses the "Smoking Gun" to represent the shock and pain associated with a breakup. He sings, "I put two and one together and I know that's not an even sum"—When the end comes, one must accept the reality along with the shock and pain.

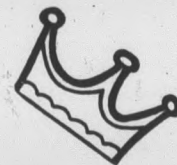


Robert Cray's 'Strong Persuader'





# HOMEcoming '87



## KING & QUEEN CONTEST

### Feb 26-29

#### Nominations

##### How to nominate

- Use the sheet at the bottom
- Nominee must be an enrolled GW full-time student and active member of a GW student organization (includes athletic teams).

##### Then

- A committee made up of 5 representatives of Homecoming '87 sponsors will decide on 8 men and 8 women to be finalists, based on information given

#### Elections

- By student body Feb 2-5
- Details in Monday February 2 Hatchet.

*Bring Nominations to GW information Center  
or GWUSA MC Room 424*

**Nominee:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Year:** Fr. ☐ Soph. ☐ Jr. ☐ Sr. ☐ Other ☐

**Student Organizations involved in and for how long:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

**Offices held and responsibilities:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

**Other Comments:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



# Nixon's Head the quintessential GW garage band

by Tim Walker

Was it the always articulate Paul Weller who stated a few years back that a band which refers to themselves as a "garage band" is just another way of implying that they suck? Whoever said it was certainly on the right track. A rock band can suffer from anything ranging from sloppy guitar work to flat vocals to dumb, original songs. No problem; label yourself a "garage band," and everything is cool.

*The Doug Factor*, the first (second? third? Who cares?) record from Philly-based Nixon's Head, isn't in that precarious of a situation. This four-song record

isn't exactly bad, although it does, to an extent, suffer from all the aforementioned difficulties. All the song's influences date back to the Sixties either in melody and/or song structure and possess a rough, admittedly appealing, loud garage atmosphere.

If that's your piece of cake, continue reading. If not, but you love this University, read on anyway because Nixon's Head lead vocalist Andy Rosenau and guitarist Mike Frank both recently graduated from (ta-dah!) GW.

*The Doug Factor's* opening track, "They Can't Touch Us," owes its principle riff to the Monkees' "Last Train to

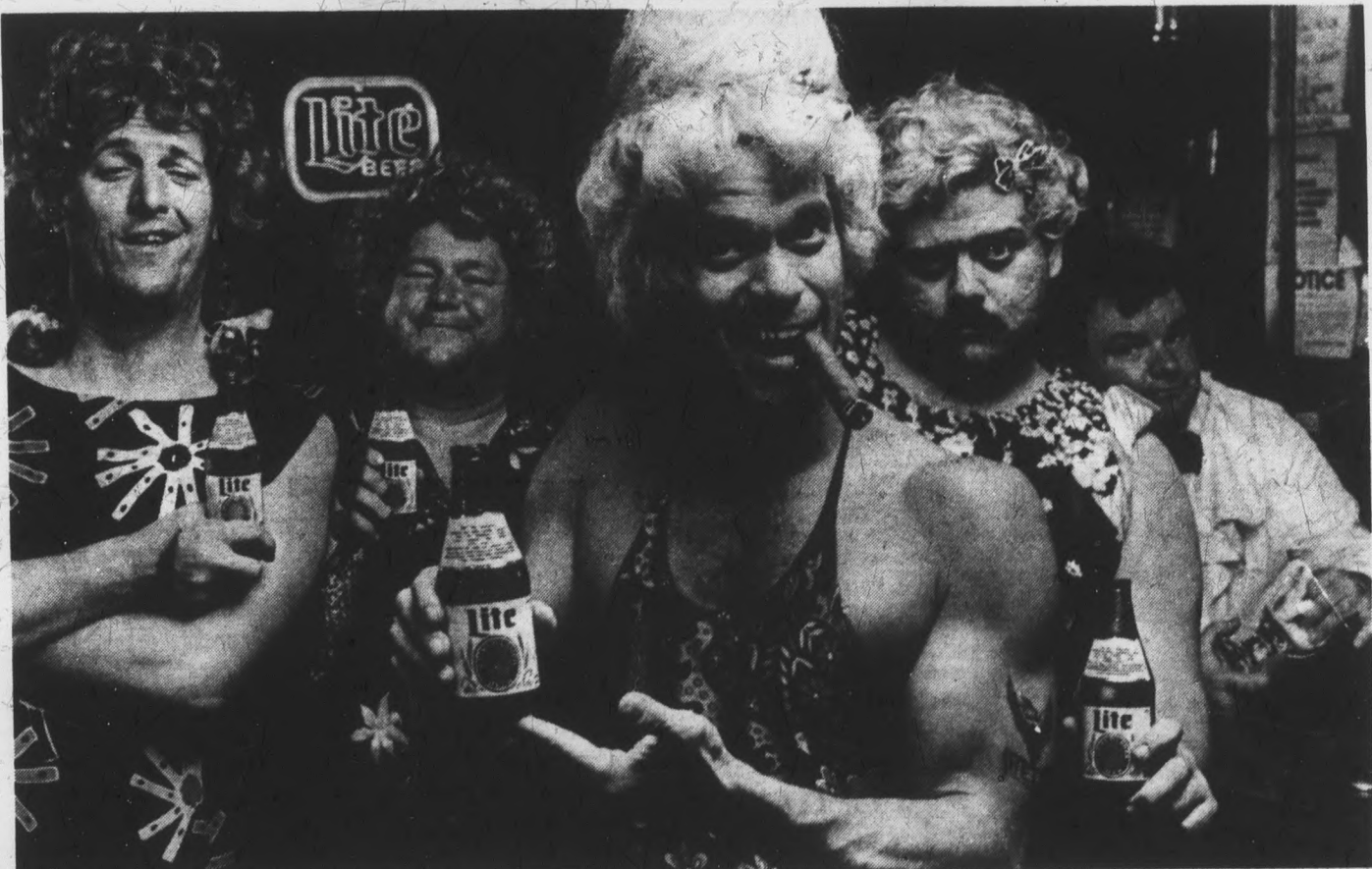
Clarkesville," but, despite its lack of originality, the song is a pleasing enough little revivalist pop ditty. The remaining numbers, "Still," "Bad Vibes" and "First Steps," musically speaking, aren't particularly ground-breaking but are nevertheless all bouncy and uptempo, enough at least to warrant a soft pat on the back for composer Jim Slade, who seems to have a knack for penning likeable, though slightly plagiaristic, tunes.

However, Nixon's Head's shortcomings are blindingly apparent once the listener takes that fateful step to listen beyond the surface of Slade's melodies. First

and foremost is the band's lead singer. Andy Rosenau is a thoroughly obnoxious vocalist (six guys in this band and this is the best voice among them?) Evidently incapable to sing in a different key, Rosenau delivers these songs in a deep bark, primarily shouting out the lyrics as if he's delivering a speech, fussing over such lines as "I wish you'd come over/ and clean up the mess/ I wish you'd come over/ and help me get dressed." Dumb rhymes are tolerable as long as the singer maintains a little subtlety in his approach and is able to sing around weak lines, two talents Rosenau severely lacks.

But hey, Andy and Nixon's Head don't expect any laurels for this effort. Remember: this band is a rough, fun-loving garage band, so it's cool to sing out of tune and pick out boring guitar solos. *The Doug Factor* at least sounds as if the band is having loads of fun and that is part of the record's charm; the songs are appealingly amateurish. *The Doug Factor* is fun rubbish, as long as it and Nixon's Head are kept within the confines of obscure, home-made record labels, frat parties, and small rock venues, such as D.C Space, where Nixon's Head will appear, along with Guilt Combo, on Thursday, Feb. 12.

## WHY "HELGA" PISCOPO EX-EAST GERMAN SWIMMER DRINKS MILLER LITE



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# Science Update

## Scientists toy with realm of chaos

Scientists, more than the rest of us, have long been frustrated by things that cannot be predicted. The random patterns of shuffled cards, running water or developing weather are impossible to predict with accuracy, even though at every instant these systems are governed by well-understood and relatively simple physical rules.

It was long thought that seemingly random events could be understood and be predictable, if only enough information could be gathered.

Recent study, however, has resulted in an agreement among scientists that some systems involving only a few easily analyzed elements can soon generate enough uncertainty to become impossible to predict. No amount of additional information can eliminate the random nature of such systems. Scientists now call this condition chaos.

Rather than switch off their computers and move on, though, some scientists have chosen to plunge deeper into the chaotic realm. In a paper presented in the December *Scientific American*, James P. Crutchfield and three coworkers claim, "Chaos allows order to be found in such diverse systems as the atmosphere, dripping faucets, and the heart."

Crutchfield and his colleagues describe the "exciting" results of their work and the study of their fellow researchers and announce almost breathlessly, "There are even experiments now underway that are searching for chaos in areas as disparate as brain waves and economics."

The authors, the magazine tells us, "formed their own study

group (called the Dynamical Systems Collective) as physics graduate students at the University of California at Santa Cruz." Among other credentials listed is this: "While they were at Santa Cruz the authors applied their insights into dynamical-systems theory in attempts to beat the roulette tables at gambling casinos, but they learned first-hand how difficult it is to predict the states of random systems."

Chaotic systems can be pictured as a series of individual instants involving position, velocity and force. Crutchfield uses as an example the folding and rolling of a ball of dough. Add a drop of food coloring and roll the dough out, then fold and roll again. And again and again, until the color, once a simple spot, has spread throughout the dough as a pattern of millions of small spots. The question Crutchfield and others are trying to answer is this: how can the exact position of any of those tiny spots be predicted?

The answer is that it can't. "After a brief time," Crutchfield writes, "all predictive power is lost: there is simply no causal connection between past and future."

In the course of demonstrating this, Crutchfield and other investigators have spent hundreds of hours of computer time creating graphic diagrams of the possible position of theoretical spots. Some diagrams approximate fixed points and "simple" chaos. Others look like enormous distorted doughnuts, much more chaotic. Highly complicated chaos ends up looking like three-dimensional Rorschach blots or swarming bees or the

smoke from a forest fire on a windy day.

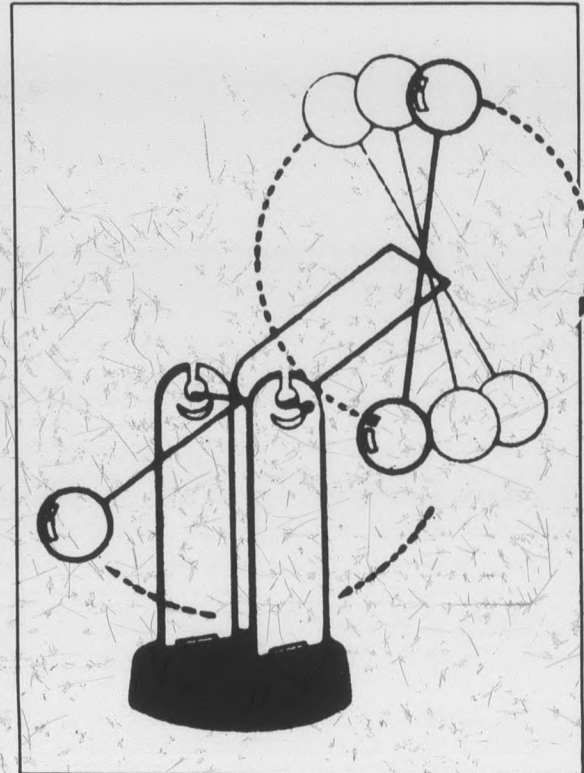
James Glimm, a New York University mathematician, has a rather unscientific description of such diagrams. At "Chaos '87," a conference held in Monterey, California, Glimm told *The New York Times* they are "things that wrap around and get mixed up and entangled with one another." Another chaos conferee expressed enthusiasm for moving on from "wimpy turbulence" to "macho turbulence."

Macho turbulence may be the frontier of chaos, but for now the battleground is less rigorous. One member of The Dynamical Systems Collective, along with three fellow researchers at Santa Cruz, did not choose weather patterns or economic forecasting as an experimental vehicle.

He studied and analyzed and plotted and diagrammed water dripping from a faucet.

"Many data sets show the horseshoe-like shape that is the signature of the simple stretching and folding process," he writes. "Other data sets seem more complicated; these may be cross-sections of higher-dimensional attractors. The geometry of attractors above three dimensions is almost completely unknown."

Almost as unknown and even more macho is the chaos studied by engineer Alan Wolf. At last year's annual meeting of the American Physical Society, Wolf described to *Science News* the behavior of his experimental chaotic system. "It'll do things like practically stop for a period of time, and you think it's ready to quit. Then it starts spinning rapid-



The tumbling and turning of a Space Ball provide clues to the nature of chaotic systems.

ly, then it slows down, then it spins rapidly but at a different rate. You can watch it for a week and there may be no two periods of five minutes during which it does anything roughly similar."

Wolf has developed two complex equations to describe this behavior. Solving the equations

yields data that match the observed motion of his experimental system. "In a sense, that's a proof that it's chaotic as opposed to being poorly built," he concludes.

Wolf studied a Space Ball. Made in Taiwan, it operates on batteries.

## Report questions NRC's concern for reactor safety

The National Academy of Sciences has issued a report calling the research program of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) so mismanaged that it ignores basic questions about the safety of commercial reactors.

The report describes the research program as isolated from the agency's five commissioners, operating with a "total absence of peer review," and providing the agency with no overall research philosophy.

The nuclear agency had asked the Academy to study and recommend improvements in the content of the research program. Panel members chose to ignore the main questions the NRC asked them to investigate because "when we started looking at the research program, the consensus of our committee was that the management of it was so poor that it didn't make much sense to

try and address its content," panel member John Ahearne told *Science News*.

Ahearne, a former NRC commissioner who is now vice-president of Resources for the Future, also said the agency management structure results in "a debating forum, not a deciding forum."

Steven Bush, another panel member, said the agency's five-member commission structure is "inappropriate for an agency that tries to run a research program or an operations program with inspectors."

Bush told *Science News* the report is uncommonly sharp in tone because the panel felt "nothing short of candor would have an impact."

Bush said the head of the NRC's research program has not met with the commissioners to discuss the substance or direction

of his program for two years. "That seems to be a pretty strong indication that the commission doesn't have control of the program."

According to the report, the NRC rarely publishes any research for fear of providing critics with information that could be used to challenge the safety of the nuclear industry.

In addition, the report says the NRC is conducting nearly no research into "human factors" similar to those found to be responsible for the accidents at Three-Mile Island and Chernobyl. The report said this shows "something seriously wrong with the way the agency goes about structuring its program and setting its budget priorities."

Clare Miles, speaking for the NRC, said the agency is "reviewing the report to see what lessons might be learned."

## New fuel cell creates less costly, stronger power

The Argonne National Laboratory, operated by the United States Department of Energy (DOE), has developed a battery-like fuel cell capable of producing twice the power of an internal combustion engine of equal weight. The cell can burn fuels, such as gasoline, methane and alcohol, to generate electrical energy.

The Department of Defense is considering use of the new battery as a power source for cruise missiles.

The prototype developed under contract for the Pentagon produces more than two amperes of current per square centimeter of surface, twice as much as any other fuel cell.

Argonne engineers say that 50-kilowatt cells could be available in five years.

Darrell Fee, director of the research project, said the fuel cell can produce one kilowatt of electricity from raw materials costing less than three dollars; cells now in use require more than \$70 of materials for the same power output.

The Argonne laboratory is operated by the University of Chicago. DOE, which owns all patents on the new fuel cell, is transferring patent rights to the university. The university could then sell licenses for commercial production of the device.

**Science Update was compiled and written by Pat Zlokler.**

The GW College Democrats and the Program Board  
Present

# S.D.I. and DEFENSE SPENDING AFTER REAGAN

A SPEECH BY UNITED STATES

*SENATOR CARL LEVIN (D-MI)*

Wed. 8:30 pm

Marvin Center, Market Square



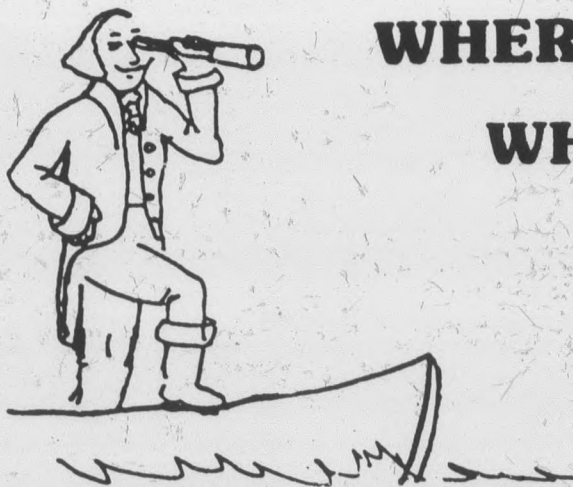
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**WHAT :** Information Meeting

**WHEN :** January 28, 1987 9-10pm

**WHERE :** Thurston Cafeteria

**WHY :** Be a part of a  
rewarding organization



S  
O  
S



## Smith

continued from p. 20

Smith Center and went 3-1, the only loss being a one-point heart-breaker to West Virginia. The last win was a 20-point blowout of Duquesne. Now comes the tough part: the rejuvenated Colonials must prove they can win on the road (GW already dropped the first game of the road trip to St. Bonaventure). A key will be senior guard Brian Butler, who excelled the last two games, responding with 27-point, 7-rebound, 7-assist outing against Duquesne after earning a starting assignment. Butler's sudden emergence could be the boost enabling GW to prove wrong the critics who chose the team for ninth place in the A-10. Also note the emergence of the freshmen. The future looks bright for GW basketball.

A final note: The GW Women are on a tear as well. Following an 85-60 trouncing of league rival St. Bonaventure, the Colonial Women are 10-7 and playing A-10 opponents much tougher than expected by early season polls. New Coach Linda Makowski has the squad playing an exciting style. Look for greater glory on this side of the GW program, too.

Scott Smith is managing editor of The GW Hatchet.

## Jennifer Nelson has defeated the odds

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

The ringing of the telephone, the horn of a passing car, a simple conversation between two people—these are all sounds you and I hear every day, and consequently we take them for granted. The sounds of life. They are also sounds that Jennifer Nelson may never hear again. Nelson is a transfer junior at GW and a member of the GW women's swimming and diving team. Jennifer Nelson is deaf.

At the age of 15 months, she went deaf from what doctors diagnosed as meningitis. She has been deaf ever since then, but her deafness has not caused her to live a handicapped life. "I have adjusted all of my life, and I will always have to," she said. "I can't think of myself any other way."

Nelson is an English major who is minoring in Biology. She is from Madison, Wisconsin and before arriving at GW she spent one year at Beloit College in Wisconsin and then a semester at Gallaudet University for the deaf. Gallaudet is the only university for deaf people in the world. She then came to

GW because it had "good services for deaf people and also a good diving coach. Most of the time, people have been really nice. They get nicer the older I get," she said.

"I started diving five years ago," Nelson said, "and before that I was a gymnast."

"Mom is very protective of me. She tells me not to hit my head on the board. Dad used to be a diver. He tells me to do it, it will be good for me."

She has problems with her balance, which was affected when she lost her hearing. She still feels herself losing her sense of balance on the board once in a while.

Jennifer Nelson has lived almost her entire life without being able to hear how the world sounds. Yet she has lived this life as though nothing at all were wrong. She is an inspiration to both handicapped and non-handicapped people. Jennifer says she has one goal in life and that is "to be happy with myself and what I have done."

No matter what happens from here on Jennifer, you need not worry. You have proven more in your 20 years than many of us will in our lifetimes.



Jennifer Nelson has gone nowhere but up since losing her hearing.

photo by Doug Most

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lance wang comic

WRITTEN BY LANCE A. WANG, ART BY SHAWN BELSCHWENDER. CONCEPT & LAYOUT: WANG & BELSCHWENDER

**IN LATE 20TH CENTURY AMERICA, THE BEAT IS HEAVY, THE PACE IS OFTEN FURIOUS. SOME ADAPT, SOME REALLY LOSE IT. SOME SAY I HAVE. AS FOR MY ROOMIE LANCE, YOU BE THE JUDGE. CASE IN POINT, THE NEWS STAND:**

**LOOK - JUST BETWEEN YOU & ME - IF ME AND MY BUDDY HERE PLUNK DOWN \$4.00 FOR A PENTHOUSE, ARE WE GONNA GET A STEAMY LOOK AT LEZZIES WITH THEIR LABES (LONGING FOR A LICKIN'?)**

**CHRIST, I SAID BE SUBTLE!**

**BUT WAIT KIDS, DON'T LEAVE... HE'S REALLY A SENSITIVE GUY! JUST LOOK -**

**I - YI - YI - YI - YI'M NOT YOUR STEP-PIN' STONE! (OH, PLAY THAT THING SHAWN!)**

**HONK! KAZOO**

**SPANTIS**

**FORMULA TO DETERMINE WHETHER THIS MONTH'S PENTHOUSE CONTAINS A LESBIAN PICTORIAL. YOU WILL NEED:**

**1) A SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR, 2) A BACK ISSUE OF PENTHOUSE THIS FORMULA IS GOOD FOR UP TO THE YEAR 1999.**

**ME: Put this month (Jan-1, Feb-2, etc.) IF 2 (YES) = A**

**ME: month # of back issue**

**L: # of lesbians in back issue**

**POSITIVE PRIME #, BINGO! IF NOT, WELL, HEY, A MAN'S GOTTA EAT TOO! SAVE YOUR BUCKS!**

**LANCE A. WANG**

**MY ROOMIE HE REALLY EXISTS!**

**FOR SOME BIZARRE REASON, LANCE REALLY DIGS HIS MORNING SHAVE...**

**SHAVING AGAIN ROOMIE!**

**WHEN YOU'RE SHAVING, IT'S KARMA DEJENTE. OH, IF WORLD LEADERS WOULD JUST SHAVE TOGETHER, WHY...**

**I MEAN-GOD, YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN LANCE WHEN I FIRST MET HIM...**

**SHAVE (drag)... WHY?**

**UH, YA GOT ANY RIBBON?**

**SHAVE! (drag)... WHY?**

**OH, HOW THE TIMES THEY ARE A-CHANGIN'!**

**THESE DAYS, WE PHILOSOPHIZE ABOUT WOMEN LATE AT NIGHT...**

**... AN ARTSY GIRL WITH A S'BRY**

**... A GIRL ON MY PLANET.**

**LET'S LET LANCE WRAP THIS UP PERSONALLY...**

**YOU KNOW, ME & SHAWN... WE DON'T WANT MONEY, WE WANNA BE HAPPY... AS FOR ME, I WANT A FAMILY, A "HOUSE FULL OF LOVE," & A GOOD JOB DOING THE THINGS THAT I DO BEST. FOLKS, LIFE ISN'T BALANCE YOUR INTERESTS. BE HAPPY, WHY NOT?**

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**Lance**

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campus involvement close-up

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## A VISIT WITH REFUSENIKS

GW students talk about their trip to the USSR

Fri, Jan 30, 8:15PM  
MC 410

## ARAB-JEWISH DIALOGUE

"Is coexistence possible?"

Tues, Jan 27, 8PM  
MC 403

**Attention all jugglers, magicians, clowns, and musicians:** this year Martha goes to the circus and she would like you to join us under the big top, on Feb. 20, 1987. Anyone interested in participating, please call 728-7275 or 728-9398.

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## HILLEL ELECTIONS

All paid-up members can vote

Thurs, Jan 29, 6:30PM (After Dill)  
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Campus planning meeting  
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Wed, Jan 28, 8PM  
MC 418

Volunteers needed for campus high blood pressure screening program. Free training and valuable certification provided. If interested, call 676-6280, HKLS Dept.

## Personals

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Congratulations Alpha Initiates of Phi Sigma Sigma: Robin, Beth, Beth, Lynne, and Lee. Love, your sisters.

### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

Upset Tim turns to Cathy. "So, what's so important?"  
"My, aren't we touchy? Who was that girl?"  
"A transfer student. Not important. So, what do you want?"

"Forget it, you obviously don't care!" Cathy states as she storms out of the Rat.  
"Cathy. Damn!"  
"What's her problem?" Pete asks.  
"I don't know. Let's get back to work."

She watches them leave, but they don't see her. "Once that chick's out of the picture, he's mine," she says to herself.  
Meanwhile an angry Cathy is storming around the lobby David, President of the student government, walks up. "Hey, Cath, what's wrong?"

"Oh, hi, Dave, nothing and everything."  
"Want to talk about it?"  
"No... yes, Cath, we go to your office?"

"WHAT IS CATHY'S PROBLEM? WHAT IS TIM'S PROBLEM? WHY IS 'SHE' AFTER TIM? CHECK OUT THE NEXT EPISODE AND FIND OUT!"

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As the knight awakens, he sees the fair and beautiful Lady Scarlet in the midst of him. "I hope for this much pain, I killed the Duke's wife with my bare hands. Lady Scarlet, are you truly mine?"

She doesn't answer, just looks at him and smiles. "Lady Scarlet, who belongs to those garments?"

"Sir, because of your anonymity and your falling from the sky, my father believes these mysterious acts are the responsibility of the British. However, I have convinced him that even a spy needs garments to wear. I would give you your own, but, dear sir, your tin can has rusted."

"Lady Scarlet, what is this madness you speaketh?"

"Dear sir, that bump on your head must be so large that you give me this title that I do not deserve as yet and you speak of things I do not know. My name is Scarlet York, daughter of the honorable Sir York, Mayor of this town."

"Fair lady, whoever you be, I believe I will need you near my side."

Believing still that Sir Rutgers may be her knight in shining armor, she smiles, but not for long for just then Sir York enters. "Ah, our spy, has awakened. Speak, sir, we want to know your mission, now, or do you choose to have every musket in the town at your head?"

To the rest: Ellen, Beth, Marisa, Beth, and Sally, we love you, too. Love, your Phi Sig sisters.

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# Sports

## Swimmers are impressive in win at UMBC

by Katie Hailey  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's swim team defeated the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, 64-48, at Baltimore Saturday, upping its record to an impressive 5-1. The meet was one the team had expected to win.

"It wasn't our strongest meet so far, but still, we won every event we tried to win," GW Head Coach Carl Cox said. The University of Maryland-Baltimore County swimming team is new with little experience, so it is "not powerful" nor does it have "a lot of depth," Cox said.

The team continued to swim well. "The team is surprising me. We have beaten teams which probably should have beaten us. Richmond probably should have beaten us, but we beat them," Cox said.

Cox credited Joe O'Rourke as being the Colonials' best swimmer of the meet. He won every one of his races. The medley relay team, which he was a part of, won its race, and O'Rourke individually was victorious in the 200-yard Individual Medley and the 200-yard fly.

The team's primary concern for this coming week is preparing itself for Tuesday's meet with crosstown rival American University. "Everybody's concentrating on that meet. They have a strong team, and we're looking forward to the meet," Cox said. Cox considered the University of Maryland-Baltimore County meet as a "strategy meet for planning in advance" the strategy against the Eagles.

Tuesday's meet is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Smith Center. The American meet begins a stretch in which the Colonials are at home three of the next four meets.



Coppin State wrestler falls under strength of GW opponent.

photo by Alex DeSevo

## Wrestlers win 3 more

by Richard J. Zack  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW wrestling team added three more wins to its record Saturday, increasing its record to 11-4. The team convincingly beat Duke University, Morgan State University and Coppin State University at the Smith Center.

By beating CSU, 36-8; MSU, 27-8, and Duke, 23-17, GW was able to come out of a semi-slump. The final match against Duke was the only match in which GW had any kind of trouble as Morgan State and Coppin State went down easily.

The team was led by Joe Mannix, Jim Reffelt and Todd Evans as each went undefeated in their matches. Chris Peterson also had a good night with two wins and only one loss. The Colonial grapplers were forced to give up the 134-pound weight class against Duke as both GW wrestlers in that class were injured.

Chris Peterson, wrestling at 177 lbs. against Morgan State, was able to pin his opponent with 1:59 left in the match.

Coach Jim Rota was pleased with the performance of his team as he saw them break out of a post-holiday slide. "We wrestled to win in this match. The kids had been somewhat lethargic after the holidays because we weren't in the best of shape," Rota said.

Rota was pleased with the performance of all his wrestlers, but especially with the lightweights. "The lightweights wrestled with a lot of intensity," Rota said. "We beat good teams in this meet. I think we proved ourselves here."

The grapplers face a tough Delaware State team in their next match. "It could be a tough match, but there's no doubt we can win this," Rota said.

The match will be at the Smith Center Jan. 28. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

## With football gone, B-ball is "it"

With all apologies to Paul McCartney and John Lennon: It was 20 years ago today, the Board of Trustees said the football team can't play...

Actually, it was on Jan. 19, 1967 that the University's Board of Trustees announced the end of the Colonial football program. And while today many people bemoan the lack of a gridiron squad, then, the majority of people supported dissolving the program. It's a good thing they did.

GW first played intercollegiate football in 1890, and in 58 years (there were five periods where play was suspended), the "Buff and Blue" compiled a 208-241-34 record. More importantly, the team drained a lot of money from the University's coffers. By the time of final demise, the Colonial football team was projected to lose nearly \$300,000 in its final

season.

The decision to end the program allowed more money to go to building an on-campus athletic center (the Smith Center), smaller varsity sports programs, such as soccer and swimming, and intramural sports. The Student

### Scott Smith

Council voted 20-4 in favor of cutting football and putting more emphasis on basketball.

Outside of sports, the move allowed more money to be directed towards faculty salary increases and academic programs.

So the Board of Trustees voted to drop football as an intercollegiate sport, the Charles E. Smith Center was built and basketball became the school's main sport of interest. Nothing

catastrophic occurred. The world still revolves around the sun. Tuition still goes up. Well, Building C did become Fungler Hall—I'll say that was catastrophic—but life otherwise simply shifted from the gridiron to the basketball court...

... What has become of GW's main sport of the post-football period? Everything seems to finally be coming together for Coach John Kuester's squad. Following a rough early season, due in part to a suicidal December schedule, the Colonials are serving notice of their presence to Atlantic 10 opponents. After opening league play with a 90-83 win over Massachusetts, GW nearly upset nationally 8th-ranked Temple in Philadelphia. Following another road loss, GW returned to the

(see SMITH p. 17)

## Cagers fall to Bonnies; Colonial Women go 1-1

### Depth provides win Turnovers kill men

by Richard W.C. Lin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonial Women learned a lesson and learned it well. After 13th-ranked and Atlantic 10 Conference leader Penn State used its height and depth advantages to beat GW, 80-62, Thursday night at the Smith Center, the Colonial Women then used their height and depth Saturday night to defeat the Lady Bonnies of St. Bonaventure, 85-60.

Junior forward Gloria Murphy led GW with 14 points against the Nittany Lions. GW Coach Linda Makowski went the duration of the game playing only six players, with Stacy Springfield coming off the bench to contribute eight points and four rebounds.

"They're real quick so we tried to play a match-up zone [defense]," Makowski said. Penn State Coach Rene Portland's game plan was to take play inside, where GW lacked height, and to take advantage of the GW guards because of their lack of bench depth. "They did a nice job of staying in the game... They were prepared in ways we didn't expect," Portland said.

The Nittany Lions were led by Vicki Link's 23 points and 13 rebounds and their All-American point guard Suzie McConnell (the national leader in assists) dished off eight assists but had nine turnovers.

The Colonials were down 41-31 at the half and cut the lead to 45-40 with 15:30 left in the game. The Lions then ran off 15 straight points, and GW could not get closer than 15 with 5:40 to play. "They deserve their ranking," Makowski said after the game. "We played hard but not hard enough."

The Colonial Women easily defeated league rival St. Bonaventure, which is in its first year of Division I play, by an 85-60 score Saturday at the Smith Center. Junior forward Kas Allen led GW with 23 points on 10-of-14 shooting and 14 rebounds. Sophomore Tracey Earley added 14 points and seven rebounds.

The Colonial Women played suffocating defense and fast-broke at every opportunity. "We didn't play as well as we could have," Earley said. "We started slow and then got our act together."

"Kas Allen dominated today as the Penn State forwards did the other night. We wanted to play tough defense which we did," Makowski said.

Julie Brown spearheaded the Colonial attack with seven assists. She finished with nine points and seven rebounds.

The Colonial Women take to the road next against University of Rhode Island, Jan. 29, and the University of Massachusetts, Jan. 31.

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team's two-game winning streak was brought to an abrupt halt Saturday night at St. Bonaventure, as the Bonnies defeated the GW cagers, 74-60, in an Atlantic-10 Conference game.

Riding previous wins over conference opponents Duquesne and Penn State entering the game, the loss slipped GW's conference record back to .500 at 4-4 (7-10 overall). The loss also continued the Colonials' road woes as they still look for their first road win after six tries.

GW won the teams' first meeting earlier this month at the Smith Center, 90-83. In Saturday's clash, the first half was played very evenly. Neither team could gain any significant advantage over its opponent, and at halftime the score stood at 29-28, St. Bonaventure leading.

The second half, however, proved to be almost all St. Bonaventure. Behind the strength of two second-half surges, the Bonnies (4-13 overall, 2-6 A-10) pulled away for their eventual 14-point victory and ended their nine-game losing streak (the longest in their history).

With 13:41 left in the game and the score deadlocked at 42, St. Bonaventure took off on a 13-5 run, upping the score to 55-47. After the Colonials had come back within two on Kenny Barger's (seven points in the game) three-pointer, the Bonnies went on their second run, a 17-3 surge over the next five minutes that put the game out of reach for GW. St. Bonaventure was led by Rocky Llewellyn, a 6-6 sophomore forward with 17 points and 10 rebounds, Patrick Allen, a 6-9 junior center who had 16 points and 11 rebounds, and Albert Middleton, a 6-3 junior swingman, with 14 points.

The Colonials did not help their own cause in the game as they committed 20 turnovers. GW was led in the scoring department by Steve Frick with 11 points, and freshman guard Ellis McKennie who continued to be impressive as he contributed 10. Brian Butler, who was the hero for GW in its previous two games, struggled from the field as he shot 2-for-12, including 2-of-8 from three-point range (GW was 3-13 from three point range as a team). He finished with eight points.

The GW cagers will continue to search for that elusive first road win when they travel to the University of Rhode Island on Jan. 29 and the University of Massachusetts on Jan. 31 for two conference matchups.